FRANCE.

PRESIDENT MACMAHON STILL ENGAGED IN CABINET MAKING. Paris, March 6, 1875.

It is said to-night that M. Dufaure will attempt to form a Cabinet Instead of M. Buffet, who, though he will participate in the negotiations for the formation of the Ministry, will remain President of the Assembly.

M. Dutaure, it is reported, will take the Vice Presidency of the Conneil and the Ministry of Jus-

M. Grivart, now Minister of Agriculture and

CUBA

THE SPANIARDS STILL BATTLING WITH THE IN-

HAVANA, March 6, 1875. A telegram from the Commanding General at Santa Clara says Brigadier General Vergara's column yesterday attacked a large body of insurgent cavairy on the Roguta farm, and, after an engagement, dispersed them.

Thirty-two of the insurgents, mostly negroes, were killed.

The loss of the Spaniards was seven killed-Major Vargas, of the Camajuant volunteers, and six soldiers-and seventeen wounded.

STILL BATTLING ON THE LINE. There has also been another engagement on the Mora River, near Guantanamo, where the insurgents, dressed in the Spanish uniform, attacked the troops in the rear.

An account of this action received here says the loss of the insurgents must have been heavier than that of the Spaniards.

ASIA MINOR.

THE PAMINE PRODUCING TERRIBLE RAVAGES-

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE DEAD. LONDON, March 6, 1875. Advices from Asia Minor state that the famine in that country is causing terrible distress. In one district alone 20,000 persons have died since the commencement of the lamine.

The population of this district before the famine

SIAM.

THE TWO KINGS RECONCILED-PEACE IN THE

Intelligence has been received here that the differences between the First and Second Kings of Slam have been satisfactorily adjusted.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILROAD.

THE PREMIER'S STATEMENT AS TO THE PROPO-BALS AND POLICY OF THE GOVERNMENT-COST AND TIME OF COMPLETION.

OTTAWA, Out., March 6, 1875. When the House was in Committee of Supply yesterday, the Premier, on the Pacific Railway item coming up, took the opportunity to lay before the members the present condition of the great work and the future plans of the government in regard to it. He said the government was determined to push the work forward as rapidly as the circum stances of the country will allow, and will not commence work until they are thoroughly familiar with the country through which the road will pass and its probable cost, and are periectly satisfied that their proposed course is in the general interest of the whole Dominion. The work is a national one, and the federal interests must take precedence of provincial ones. They are determined to utilize the water stretches between the Province and hisnitoba and between hisnitoba and the Rocky Mountains, but not for a moment forgetting that they are ultimately to build a railway through these districts. They have agreed to omid the road from take Superior to the Pacific by the year 1890. They have also agreed to expend \$2.000,000 per year in British Columbia til the work is finished. The entire route has been surveyed and the engineers are busy in completing their reports, and by the next session the government will be prepared to submit for the approval of the House the entire scheme, its probable cost and the proposed route, after which tenders will be invited.

A portion of the Pacific Telegraph line has already been constructed, and the work is now being pushed forward. Fifty thousand tons of steel rails have been contracted for, to be delivered at Montreal. The sum asked for by the government to continue the work is \$2.50,000. and its probable cost, and are perfectly satisfied

AN INDIAN SURRENDER

ARRIVAL OF ELLA AND LIZZIE GERMAIN, SUR-VIVORS OF THE SMORY HILL MASSACRE—SUR- THE LIBEL ON SENATOR CHANDLER. RENDER OF SIXTEEN HUNDRED INDIANS-THE MURDERERS TO BE IDENTIFIED.

ANSAS CITY. Advices have been received here of the surrender of sixteen hundred Indians, under the command of Stone Calf. They reached Cheyenne agency on Saturday last and were accompanied by Ella and Lizzie Germain, survivors of the Smoky Hill massacre, where their parents and one sister were killed by indians. They tell a pitiable tale of suffering and terrible treatment. Gray Beard took Ella, aged 17, and Stone Call had Lizzle, aged 11. Ella wuo is enceinte, says she can identify all who took part in the killing. They were dressed in the Indian costume, and were nearly starved.

THE BLACK HILLS.

OMAHA, Neb., March 6, 1875. General Ord has instructed Colonel Bradley. commandant of Fort Laramie, to send out a force to bring in the remainder of the Sionx City Ri ck Hills party, who are reported to be in a suffering condition, if the two men who came in from the Hills will guide the command. Orders have been issued to prevent any one else going into that country, and any one trying it will undoubtedly be followed and driven out by the military.

THE NEGROES CLOSING HOTE 3.

CHATTANOOGA, Teun., March 6, 1875. The passage of the Civil Rights oill is causing considerable feeling everywhere. Two of the principal hotels here have given up their licenses will run as private boarding houses. A white man tried to hire a negro to seat himself at a table to the Read House dining room last night; but the negro, fearing the white people who were present, refused to entertain the proposition.

THE SPENCER MEMORIAL.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 6, 1875. The recent memorial presented in the United States Senate by Mr. Spencer was printed in the Advertiser this morning and denounced for its statements in the State Senate. Mr. Harris, a white republican, rose to a question of privilege and denounced the memorial, saying he never signed it and had never seen it until this morning. He said he voted for nearly all the laws which the memorial denounces, and concluded by stating that his name was forged. Mr. Royal, a coored Senator, said, J. B. Bingham, brought a paper to him and asked for his signature. He did not read it, but understood the paper to be a petition to make Arthur Bingham Postmaster of Montgomery. He said ne never would have signed the memorial knowingly. Another negro Senator said he thought he was signing a projest against the appendiment of Governing a project against the appendiment of Governing a project against the appendiment of Governing a project against the appendiment of Governing and Governing against the appendiment of Governing against the appendiment of Governing against the other negro senator said be thought he was signing a protest against the appointment of Governor Parsons to a United States Judgeship. Several other republican Senators repudiated all knowledge of it, and one of them, a negro, said he had voted for the bills which the memorial complains of. The Senate appointed a committee to find out who were the gunty parties in practising this fraud upon the country.

A THREATENED FRESHET.

POUGHKEEPSIE, March 6, 1875. At a special meeting of the Common Council tonight resolutions were adopted empowering the Street Committee to take all the necessary steps to avert damage by an anticipated freshet. This action was necessary because of the threatening conduction of the Falikili, which is frozen solidly to the bed of the creek and is spanned by fourteen bridges within the city limits.

NAVAL.

San Francisco, Cal., March 6, 1875. The United States steamer Saranac sailed for Mexican ports to-day. A rumor prevails that she will call at Acapulco and toquire into the recent SINKING OF A STEAMER.

THE STEAMER WHAT CHEER SUNK NEAR WICKPORD, B. I.-NO LIVES LOST-COMMEND-ABLE CONDUCT OF THE VILLAGERS-PERILS OF THE RESCUE-POSTMASTER COGGESHALL'S

NEWPORT, R. L. March 6, 1875. Much excitement was occasioned here at an early hour this morning by a report of the sinking of the steamer What Cheer, near Wickford, R. I., en route to this city, as several Newport passengers, including Postmaster Coggeshall, were known to be on board. She was chartered on Wednesday by the Newport and Wickford Railroad Company, connecting with the Shore Line Railroad for New York, to take the place of the Æolus, which was damaged by ice, and was on her third trip to this city, leaving Wicklord at a quarter-past seven o'clock last evening. SURRECTION—SEVERE FIGHTING AND HEAVY She had proceeded but a short distance when she brought up with a loud crash upon the rock called "The Brothers," abreast of the lighthouse at the entrance of the harbor. It was snowing and was very dark at the time, and the pilot, Peleg Wightman, claims that the buoys were carried away and that the bearings were lost, went on the rock at about one-third ebb tide, and stove a hole eight feet by twenty feet on her starboard bow, and it is believed that other noles will be found below water mark.

The passengers were remarkably cool under the circumstance. On hearing the alarm, which was made by the steamer's whistles, the people of the village went to their assistance in rowboats and succeeded in saving them all, together with the officers and crew. No one was even injured. The telegraph office at Whetford being closed, no intelligence could be sent to the friends of the passengers before this morning. The community were unremitting in their attention to the passengers and vied with each other in providing for them during the night.

THE POSTMASTER'S STATEMENT. Postmaster Coggeshall, who was on board, furnishes the following statement to your reporter, and it will be seen that the company were very negligent in leasing their boat in the condition, in case of accident, in which she was found last

and it will be seen that the company were very negligent in leasing their boat in the condition, in case of accident, in which she was sound last evening:—

"Attheugh the situation was for a time very perilous," said Postmaster Coggeshall, "ail on board were very valm and free from excitement, as the stem of the boat sunk in the water. The ladies were placed in the pilot house, where they interested themselves in sounding the alarm by means of the steam whistle. The whistle, the shouting and the swinging of lanterns attracted the attention of the inhabitants of the vinage, who were all astir to render assistance. The men on the steamer gave their first attention to getting the boats free. The small boat was got loose, but no oats could be found. The large boat was softozen down on the deck that she could not be got free until after assistance arrived from the shore, where under her were found two oars. The boats arrived from the shore. The one which took off the passingers had evidently been launched in haste and was so wrenched that she leaked considerably, and constant bailing was necessary. Enforts were made to effect a landing near the scene of the disaster, but the tree along the shore was so treacherous that it could not be accomplished, and the boats were compelled to return to the steamer and the people on the shore to render the sinner's dock, a distance of perhaps three quarters of a mile. Everything possible seemed to be done by the officers and men on the steamer and the people on the shore to render the sinner of the passengers as sate and comfortable as possible. But they had not the necessary appliances; their boats had even no those-pins nor painters, and it is a miracle that we fared as well as well and the people on the shore to render the sinner and the people on the shore to render the sinner of the passengers as sate and comfortable as possible. But they had not the necessary appliances; their boats had even no those-pins nor painters, and it is a miracle that we fared as well as well as we

what Cheer cost about \$38,000, and was built and is now owned by an American steamboat company of Providence.

The loss, as she was manned by the company's officers, will not fall upon the lessee. The above named company will be remembered as the owners also of the steamer River Belle, which they lessed in the same manner to the Southern New Jersey Railroad Company, to run to Long Branch, and which was burned and sunk at the dock, in New York, last summer. The machinery is uninjured, and if the present lavorable weather holds for the next forty-eight hours, she may be saved, although in a badly damaged condition. Her after deck is submerked, which her bow is well upon the rocks. Early this morning the tug Reliance went to her assistance, and this afternoon the tug. Charlotte and Isabelia also proceeded to the scene of the disaster, with a powerful steam pump, diver and a large number of carpenters on loard. The company, who are owners of several steamers, do not insure, except against fire.

THE WRECK OF THE GIOVANNL

BOSTON, Mass., March 6, 1875. Some bodies from the wrecked Italian bark Giovanni were washed ashore yesterday, among them that of the captain.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Merch 6, 1875. here for alleged libel of Senator Chandler, came up before Judge Treat, of the United States District Court, to-day. The main question to be argued was whether United States Commissioner Clark had authorty to order the removal of the prisoner to the District of Columbia for trial. It was upon this order that the writ of habeas corpus was applied for; but, when the case came up to-day, it appeared that after the writ of habeas corpus had been issued District Attorney Patrick lound that under the Law of 1874 the Commissioner had no right to so order and had procured from Commissioner Clark a simple commitment of the prisoner to the castedy of United States Marshal Newcomb of this district, to supercede the order previously made. This changed the case from whether the United States Commissioner had a right to order the removal of a prisoner to the District of Columbia or whether the United States District Court had that authority. A lengthy argument was then entered into. Colonel Joseph O. Brodhead, counsel for defendant, argued that while the law of 1874 enlarges the powers of the courts of the District of Columbia it does not change the powers of other courts. An offender against the laws of the United States may be arrested there and sent to the district where there and sent to the district where the offence was committed; but there is no authority to arrest an offender eisewhere and send him to the District of Columbia to the territory embraced in the District of Columbia for trial. United States Attorney Patrick quoted a number of authorities and showed that when the territory embraced in the District of Columbia was ceded to the United States by Maryland and Virginia, it was expressly provided that the statute laws of those States and the common laws were to be enforced in the respective portions of the Territory so ceded. If an offence against the laws of the United States is committed in that portion of the District or Columbia that formerly belonged to Maryland, the offender may be arrested, no matter where, and sent there for trial the same as though the territory still belonged to Maryland. It was upon this order that the writ of habeas corpus was applied for; but, when the case came

THE BANK OF TENNESSEE.

NASHVILLE, March 6, 1875. The Supreme Court of the State of Tennessee rendered a decision to-day in the case of the holders of notes of the new issue of the Bank of Tennessee, deciding that it is a legal issue and a preferred claim against the assets of the bank. It is considered that this decision virtually makes the State Hable.

MURDER AND ARSON.

FONDA, N. Y., March 6, 1875. About six o'clock this morning smoke was dis-covered issuing from the banking house of Hayes & Wells, at Johnstown. An entrance was effected, and in the sleeping room was found the charred remains of Edward Yost, a merchant, aged forty-two, who slept in the bank. A diamond pin, a val-trable water and a large sum of money had been taken from Yost by the murderer, but no effort to rob the bank had been made. There are no traces of the perpetrator of the deed.

SALMON CULTURE.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 6, 1875.

The present year will witness in this State more than the usual development in fish culture as a science. The gentlemen composing the State Board of Fish Commissioners are more vigilant than ever before in the duty assigned them to perform, as results soon to be attained will show. Already the various rivers of the State begin to teem with the young fry placed there by hands afrected by good judgment. This week 450,000 Penobscot saimon eggs have been received by Connecticut hatching houses. Of this number 150,000 were taken into the hatching house of the Waltonian Club, near this city, and 300,000 were taken by the Trout Association at Westport, which has better inclintes for hatching than any association in the State. The eggs received are in excellent condition, and show the eyes of the nuture fish distinctly. They will be hatched out and distributed eight weeks hence in the Connections five and its tributaries. than the usual development in fish culture as

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, March 6, 1875.

THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT. A rumor was current to-day that the section of the Sundry Civil bill relating to a reorganization of the Treasury Department was omitted in the enrolment of the bill, although it had been agreed upon by both Houses. This rumor caused much commotion in the Treasury Department, but on inquiry at the Department of State it was ascertained that the section was included in the bill, and is therefore a part of the law.

THE SENATE CAUCUS. The republican cancus held this afternoon, as the result of more than three hours' discussion, have decided that the Schale shall, at this ses sion, take action on the resolutions submitted and disposed of in the following order:-

First—The resolution declaring that P. B. S. Pinchback is entitled to a seat in the Senate.

Second—The resolution declaring that the existing Kelloga administration is the legal government of Louisiana.

A number of Senators contended that these resolutions should be considered in precisely the reverse order, but the majority determined otherwise, as above stated. Messrs. Logan. Howe, Frelinghuvsen, Morrill (of Maine), Sargent, Wright and Spencer were appointed a committee revise the standing committees the Senate, and to report at an adjourned meeting of the caucus. A similar committee, consisting of Messrs, Stevenson, Bogy, Saulsbury, Davis and Whyte, was appointed by the democratic caucus to confer with the republican

of business from being ruined by its operation. The Gordian knot, however, was cut to-day when Colonel W. J. Gilman, of Richmond city, introqueed the following bul, regarded in legislative the Judiciary Committee of the House and has the warm approval of members generally. The proposed bill creates quite a sensation here and it is destined to produce a widespread discussion. 1

give it in iuil:—

THE BILL.

First—Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Virgina, that it any person shall enter, or attempt to enter any inn, public conveyance on land or water, theatre or other place of public amusement for the purpose of injuring the business or annoving or disturbing the owners, proprietors or guests thereos, or who shall in a rude, angry, boisterous or threatening manner demand other or different accommodations, advantages, facilities or privileges than those offered or tendered by the owner or proprietor, or who shall in a rude, angry, threatening or offensive manner insist on such owner or proprietor, or who shall in a rude, angry, threatening or offensive manner insist on such accommodations, facilities or privileges after being informed by the person or persons on whom such demand is made that the accommodations, facilities or privileges asked for or demanded cannot be urnished because of insufficient room or insufficient provision, or because other or more guests and parrous cannot be properly or safely cared for or seek for such accommodated, or if any person shall demand or seek for such accommodatatos. facilities, advantages or privileges in any inn, theatre or other nished because of insufficient room or insufficient provision, or because other or more guests and patrons cannot be properly or salely cared for or accommodated, or it any person shall demand or seek for such accommodations. Incilitios. advantages or privileges in any link, theatre or other place of public amusement for the purpose of inciling or causing may riot, breach of the peace or public disturbance, or if any person wickedly intending to secure gain to him or herself or secure toss to another, or to cause, procure or incite vexatious litigations, shall make such demand or request, knowing or believing, or having reason to know or believe, that such ink, theatre or place of public amusement, cannot accommodate other or more guests, or patrons, or that his or her patronage is not desired by the proprietors or agents of such link, theatre or place of public amusement, shall on conviction thereof be confined in the county or corporation jail not exceeding—montas, and be flued not exceeding—dilars, or both, at the discretion of the jury; and in all prosecutions, under this section, one half of the nine shall go the proprietors or owners of the inn, public conveyance, theatre, or place of public amusement, against whom the annoyance, wrong or hijury was done or attempted.

Second—Any person who shall aid, abet, or in any way encourage any person in the violation of the foregoing section, shall on conviction be fined, not exceeding \$100.

Third—Proprietors of theatres and other places of public amusement may sell tickets to specified seats, and which tickets shall not be transferable if the words "not transferable" are written or brinted thereon, and in the presentation of any ticket so marked by any other than the person to whom the same was soid, the proprietor of such thecets of such ticket, refuse the holder thereof admission, and any person holding a ticket so marked by any other than the person to such these to such toket when tendered, or who shall claim or demand the right of admission made the first s

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE CAMPAIGN.

NASHUA, March 6, 1875. Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar, of Mississippi, opened the democratic campaign in this State by a most conservative speech here to-night. He pleaded carnestly for a South which desired peace and was loyal to the government, and for a people thirsting for a union of love. Senator Gordon, of Georgia, spoke at Lattleton, N. H., to-night.

SUDDEN DEATH OF A LADY.

ELIZABETH, N. J., March 6, 1875. Mrs. Margaret Clark, of 134th street, New York city, who was visiting her daughter here, dropped dead from heart disease, in the railroad depot in this city, at ten o'clock this morning. AMUSEMENTS.

That New York is a musical city and that a large

proportion of its amusement public are earnest,

intelligent admirers of the divine art, might be

filled Steinway Hall and the warm welcome ex-

seen last night in the immense audience that

TREODORE THOMAS' FIFTH SYMPHYONY CON-CERT.

tended to Mr. Thomas and his orchestra and the soloist of the occasion, Miss Drasdil. Apart from the well known excedence of the performers, such an audience served as additional stimulus to them. The new symphony in D minor by Rubinstein was the distinguishing feature of the concert. It was meet for one to woom we are indebted for the first hearing of the greatest modern works, as well as some exhumed from the archives of the past, to introduce what may be justly termed a colossal tone poem, an orchestral epic. One would be inclined to lear that long career of triumph would to relax Mr. Thomas', efforts to make America acquainted with the grand structures instrumentation that are constantly being created by the lavored children of genius across the Atlantic, and to relax also the stern discipline that has made his band the first in this country and second to none in Europe. But he never falters in his noble task, and there is always something new to be admired in the playing of these sixty men at each concert, something gained, something of closer communion of ideas. They acquired a fresh interest with their hearers They acquired a read interest with their hearers Saulabury, Davis and Whyte, was appointed by the democratic caucus to conier with the republican committee as to the representation of the minority. They were instructed to inform the republicans that the democratic are entitled, in view of their increased numbers and will expect to nave an increased representation on the committees, say at least two on committees of seven members and three on committees of seven members as the seven that the minority should be accorded the chairman-ship and control of one other committee besides the committee on Private Land Claims, which here have heretofore held. It is generally understood that the proposition will be agreed to. The democratic caucus, being called merely for the purpose of organization, did not discuss any political question to-day. The repulcian cancus, beyond determining the order of business, took no action indusing on the votes of its members in regard to the final disposition of the Louisiana question.

Prom advices just received at the Bureau of Statistics, it appears that the total number of immigrates who arrived at the port of New York York and Alley the proposed of the proposed of the committee and the profession of the committee of the co last night in the performance of one of the most marvelious instrumental works which has been written for half a century. The symphony of

COULISSE CHAT.

Miss Cushman opens at St. Louis on Monday. Lucca has been singing in Leipsic for 3,000 marks a night.

Mmes. Mallinger and Grossi have seceded from the Berlin opera. Mr. Howard Paul and the Lingards will shortly

visit Sait Lake City.

Another Swedish nightingale, Victoria Bunsen, has appeared at Copenhagen.
"La Belle Hélène" has just been represented at

Constantinople in the Turkish language. Mr. E. L. Davenport has gone to New Orleans.

Rubinstein's, new opera, "The Demon," was produced at St. Petersburg January 25. It is his General Ripatrick is writing a war drama, to be called "Altoona." No connection with the

Pan Handle. Only three weeks remain for "The Shaughraun" at Wallack's, and there are thousands yet "dyin" to see it and the author.

The Athenée (Theatre Scribe), after five repre-

sentations of "La Belle Lina" of M. Noel Martin, has again closed its doors. For his services in connection with the Paris

Nouvel Opera the architect, M. Garnier, is said to have received about £23,680. At the Bouffes Parisiens "Madame l'Archiduc"

has given way to the "Princess de Trébizonde," with Mmes. Peschard and Theo. The management of the Park Theatre wishes every one to "seize the golden hours ere they fly, as the nights of Giroffé-Giroff are limited."

We are threatened with another visit of the Lydia Thompson troupe. Is there not some provision in the Washington Treaty to protect us? The spectacular drama of "The Deluge" has returned to New York in company with the Kiraify's, who promise soon to produce something

A drams in four acts and in verse. "La Fille de Roland," by M. de Bornier, was lately produced at the Theatre Français, Paris, and met with decided success.

An opera of native production, entitled "Marguerite." was played lately with success at Algiers. The libretto is by M. Aures and the music by M. Dermineur. Miss Reilogg has had a severe attack of illness

in Boston, but bore up bravely against it, singing until physical exhaustion rendered it necessary for her to leave the stage. At the residence of Mr. August Belmont, in Fith

avenue, on Friday atternoon, Mr. Frederic Maccabe gave a representation of his charming entertainment, "Begone Dull Care." Jake Zimmerman realized \$1,000 by his matinee benefit at Booth's Theatre on Thursday last, and

starts this evening for the Hot Springs of Arkansas for the recovery of his health. An amateur performance of "Lucia" will be given on Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. Hervey Jenkins, avenue A, near 119th street,

the proceeds to be devoted to charity.

The first appearance of Mme. Ristori in Victor Hugo's great tragedy, "Lucrezia Borgia," at the Lyceum Theatre, on Tuesday night, will be the principal dramatic feature of the week.

Mr. J. N. Pattison has met with immense success during his recent concert tour. . His lectures and matchiess illustrations were received with great favor in the northern part of this State.

Wilheling, the violinist, has been creating a sensation at the Royal Albert Hall concerts, London, while his greater brother artist, Joacuim, holds the audience at the Crystal Palace spenbound. Miss Lina Mayr will have a benefit at the Ger-

mania Theatre on Wednesday evening, when "Giroffe-Giroffa" will be produced for the first time in German, with a complete cast and rich appointments. "The Gilaed Age" has reached St. Louis, where

they think Raymond fairly shares the honor of Colonel Sellers' creation with Mark Twain. Pity be did not invent the Colonet himself. Still the question of the egg.

"Norma." a new tragedy by Colonel Richards,

was recently produced-or the first time on any | stage—at Belius; Miss Wallis playing the title role. The house was crowded, and the applause

throughout was enthusiastic.
"Henry V." still attracts immense angiences. On Friday evening, notwithstanding the severity of the storm, Booth's Theatre was completely packed, the receipts being the largest of any performance during the run of the great spectacle.

Mr. W. H. Crisp, now of the company of the Boston Museum, and formerly of the Pitth Avenue Theatre, this city, will receive a benefit on next Tuesday evening, when "The Corsican Brothers" and "A Victim of Circumstances" will be acted. Mme. Nilsson-Rouzeaud is still at Cannes, and seems to have made slow progress toward re-

covery. A gentleman, who has recently seen a letter from M. Rouzeaud, says that one of the most painful phases of her atiment is insomnia. Mrs. Ada Gaddis, a clergyman's widow, of the wicked city (Brooklyn), made a successful début last week at the Brooklyn Theatre in a new play entitled "Heiene." She afterward played Marga-

ret Overreach with Mr. E. L. Davenport in Newark Mr. Jerome Hopkins, planist and composer, will deliver the first of his announced course of plano lecture concerts on Monday afternoon at Stemway Hall. He will illustrate his subject by playing from a list of one nundred pieces, from memory, at

the dictation of the audience. Mr. Antoine Reiff announces a concert to take place on Wednesday at the Church of Our Saviour. with the assistance of the following artists :- Miss Clara Fisher, soprano; Miss M. A. Hobbs, alto; Mr. Clarke, tenor; Mr. Sweet, baritone; Mr. Lanzer, violinist, and Mr. George W. Morgan, organist.

On Monday Weston will undertake to walk fifty miles without food or rest in eleven consecutive hours. This would be a severe strain under ordipary conditions but in view of the great efforts ne has made during the past week it will be a severe test of Weston's endurance. This exhibition will be for the beneat of the pedestrian's family.

insisted recently at a Liverpool theatre in pelting an unoffending actress-who was nobody at all in the piece, and did what she had to do rather indifferently-with wreaths and bouquets. The audience groaned and cried "Go home!" The enthusiast took the nint and went, but was afterward arrested.

The authoress of "Ahmed." who is personally superintending the preparations at the Grand Opera House, narrowly escaped serious injury a few days ago. The lady was consulting with Mr. rangement of an elaborate set which was not to her liking, when suddenly a portion of the scenery toopled over and almost crushed the party in its

Miss Emma Howson has made a very successful appearance at Malta as Amina, in "La Sonnambuings, her variations, her cadences, excited the enthusiasm of the audience. "Brava! bene! benissimo!" were uttered from every part of the house, and after the encore, which was frantically called for, she was again recalled to receive fresh bursts of admiration. Never since the appearance of Signorina Albani nas a prima donna given greater satisfaction."

It is said that M. Offenbach wrote a mass which was to be performed at his daughter's wedding, and the story goes that the curé of Notre Dame de Lorette, the church in which the marriage took place, objected to it when he heard it rehearsed, because it contained snatches from all his opera boughts. Thus the "Kyrie" was so like "Le Marie Sage" that everybody recognized that merry tune at once, and the "Agnus" was only the letter song from "La Perichole," played very slow, with a tremolo.

The band of the Grand National Festival-Stage-Play Theatre at Baircuth will consist of some 150 performers, namely:-16 first and 16 second violins, 10 tenors, 12 violoncellos, 7 harps, 5 dutes, oboes and clarinets; 2 English borns, 2 ophicleides, 16 borns, 8 trumpets, as many trombones and tubas and 6 pairs of cymbals. This body of instrumentalists will represent the pick of the executants of Germany, the best artists from Brunswick, Dessau, Coburg, Meiningen, Weimar, Berlin, Hanover, Leipsic and many other places, having promised their services. The success of "Big Bonanza" has only a paral-

lel in the favor which Tom Robertson's elegant comedies met with several years ago. The airy and humorous dialogue and the ingenious and amusing situations of the "Big Bonanza" have made it a favorite with the public. The Pifth Avenue Theatre is again riding on the wave of popularity, and Mr. Daly is to be congratulated on his new triumph in the line which has given his name. his company and his theatre a national reputation. The box sheet has been opened for twenty days ahead, and the advance sale of seats is very

Here's a chapter of operatic misfortunes. The for the opening of the season, but Mile. Sanz, who was to represent Amneris, was taken ill. The bill was then changed to "Les Huguenots," and that had to be postponed on account of the sickness of the prima donna. "La Forza del Destino" was brought out, with Mme. Stolz and Masini in the cast. The prima donna was compelled to leave the stage through indisposition after the first act, and the tenor following suit in the second the audience received back their money and went home grambling.

A DISTINGUISHED READER.

On Thursday evening next, at Association Hall. corner of Twenty-third street and Fourth avenue, Mrs. Priscilla Cooper Goodwyn will give her first recitational entertainment. As the granddaughter of the late ex-President Tyler on the paternal side, and through her mother the granddaughter of Thomas Cooper, the tragedian, contemporary with and the rival of Kemble, Kean, the Booth and other illustrious histrionic stars of his day, Mrs. Goodwyn is possessed of pecuitar claims for public consideration; and assuredly claims not less weighty for the genius inherited from her distinguished ancestry. Having a clear, musical, deligntfully modulated and well-governed voice, and a ready modulated and well-governed voice, and a ready conception of autorial sentiment, her renditions are more than ordinarily interesting and vivid, while divested of the mannerism and ataginess which too irequently destroy the pleasure of declamation. She has aiready appeared eisewhere before the public, making upon every occasion an acreeable and lasting impression upon her audience. She is young, graceful, and altogether free from consciousness and affectation.

OBITUARY.

E. A. BRINCKERHOFF. One of the oldest merchants of New York, Mr. Eibert A. Brinckerhoff, Sr., died on Friday, at Jamaica, Long Island, at the age of eighty-nine years. He had been successful in the wholesale grocery trade, and retired thirty-five years ago. He was an elder in the old Middle Dutch church, now used as the Post Office, and helped to estab-lish the Market street church. He was widely known and respected.

AUSTIN DRAKE. Anstin Drake, the only son of Chief Justice Dr ke, of the Court of Claims, died in Washington, D. C., yesterday, aged thirty-one years.

ROBERT H. GREG, THE ENGLISH BADICAL RE-FORMER.

FORMER.

[From the London Times, Feb. 23.]

The death is announced of Mr. Robert Hyde Greg, of Norchife Hall, Caeshire, and Coies Park, Herts, who was member of Parliament for Manchester from 1839 to 1841, as a collengue of his brother-In-law, the late Mr. Mark Philips. Mr. Greg died on Sunday, in his eightleth year. He took part in the agitations for corn law repeal, and was one of those who prepared the way for the subsequent labors of Cobaen and others in the same cause. His father was Mr. Samuel Greg, a Manchester merchant and manufacturer. A younger prother is Mr. W. Rathbone Greg, the well known writer on political and social topics.

AFFRAYS LAST NIGHT. John Cushing, of No. 232 Cherry street, had a

row with Anthony Burke, at No. 245 Monroe street, last evening, and received a very severe scalp wound, indicted with a bindgeon.

During an atteraction last night at No. 28 Des-brosses street, between Patrick Suilivan and Patrick Bailey, the former received a serious cut in the left hand. Bailey sacapta.

IT IS NOT UNUSUAL PON PATIENTS SUPPER ing from diseases for which sub ther baths are recommended travet thousands of noise to await them solves or sulphir baths 2. They would not it less expensive to hay thanks Surping which and it less expensive to hay thanks Surping to the hather thanks and bather thanks. Such and the surping the surping the surping to the surping the surping thanks and bather thanks and bather thanks and the surping thanks are supported to the surping thanks and the surping thanks are recommended to the surping thanks and the surping thanks are recommended to the surping that the surping thanks are recommended to the surping that the surping that the surping that the surping thanks are recommended to the surping that the surping the surping that the surping that the surping that the

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rass cians; store, office and sign Painting. UPHAM & CO., 399 Broadway. A.—ASTOR HOUSE.—THE CLOSING OF THIS house does not include nor in any manner interiers with Massi's Radical Curk Truss office, No. 2 Vesey street, Astor House.

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